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Tun leading statesmen of New South Wales have taken a determined stand in favor of the enfranchisement of

In the case of a man who killed himself recently, an English jury rendered a verdict that the deceased "committed

Donna Ismona Cousino in Chili is supposed to be the richest woman in the world. Her monthly income is \$83,-900. She is a stately willow of thirty-

A NEW mineral has been discovered, to which the name sunguinite has been given. It is bronze-red in color by refleeted light, and upon analysis is found to contain silver, arsenie and sulphur,

Ir is reported that the Panama canal This frank statement will not be particularly relished by the Parisians who have already put so many millions into the enterprise

preserve a tranquil mind and never amounted to 9.6. to become agitated.

ship Etruria, has completed his five hundred and first voyage across the At-lantic. He first went to sea as an ap-

prentice in 1838, and got his first com-mand of a Cunard steamship in 1864. ROBERT HARRISON, of Birmingham, Conn., who had been asleep for three days and nights, awoke feeling none the worse for it. He says that he dreamed that he was in another world, same.

The little amenities of life appear to eight-hour day, to eight-hour day.

Is New Jerfollowing advertisement recently appeared in a German newspaper: "Wanted, by a lady of quality, for adenate remuneration a few well-behaved and respectably dressed children to tween Bellefonte and Lewisburg, Pa, amuse a cat in delicate health two or was reported burned by forest fires

DRY GOODS that the public printer has asked for 11,800 persons were landed in the same bids for 15,000 pounds of English, 5,000 period. pounds of pica, 75,000 pounds of long primer, 6,000 pounds of brevier and 48,- shocks of greater or less severity and

three hours a day."

807 to 1881 672,000 Russians were ex- years old was arrested for disorderly iled to Stoeria -100,000 at their own instance, in order that they might accomcreasing proportions. In 1807-71 the number of exiles was 10,175; in 1857-61,

FRANCE and Russia are carrying on a desperate flirtation and so estensibly of persons made homeless. that they may provoke some kind of retaliatory measures from those who are obviously threatened. It appears that the military systems of the two countries are to be so modified and haronized that their respective armies, if

called upon to do so, may act together with the least possible friction THE longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge near Sangang, in China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an area of the Yellow sea and is suported by three hundred huge ston rehes. The roadway is seventy feet above the water and is inclosed in an iron network. A marble lion twentyone feet long rests on the crown of every pillar. The bridge was built at

nmand of Emperor Kieng Long, ho abdicated in 1796 on account of old It has just been discovered that the

delicious looking "blood" orange which blinks so bewitchingly at the small boy from the stands of the Italian can is a defusion and a snare. There is no "blood" orange, speaking from the standpoint of the naturalist. All globules of luscious fruit which assume is alluring bue are doctored by means of hypodermic injections of analine and Hence the "blood" orange is a luxury

Some idea of the size of the milliner bills which the husbands and fathers of this country are called upon to pay may be had from estimates made by the gov-ernment that the amount of money which must be refunded by Uncle Sam on account of his having levied excessive duties on hat trimmings will aggregate between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. This sum represents only the difference between the legitimate duty on hat trimmings and that on ribbons during the period covered by the claims of the importers. It indicates that the female

The census office has issued a state ment of the acreage and yield of tobacco for the year 1889, showing an in-crease over the last census of 55,223 acres and 19,052,440 pounds. The amount produced in Kentucky has inereased over 54,000,000 pounds, and there has also been a substantial increase in North Carolina, Tennessee, the other hand, there has been a more or less serious falling off in Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The fig-ures are liable to slight modification in the final revision, yet to be made.

In court at Wheeling, W. Va., Judge Jackson met with a peculiar case of dense ignorance. James Pennington pleaded guilty of selling liquor without a license and declared that he did not know he required a license. States?" asked the court. "Yes, but only in an indirect way," the prisoner replied. "I live in Brayton county, and did not think the United States had any control over its affairs. The county court makes the laws there." The judge fined him \$100 with ten months in jail, and told the clerk to furnish him with

THERE are 14,056,750 horses in the United States, 2,296,542 mules, 16,019,591 milch cows, 36,875,648 oxen and other cattle, 43,431,156 sheep, and 50,625,166 hogs-and all these animals are on the farms of the country, not counting lose in the cities, towns and villages at \$100,000 was destroyed.

### Fourty years ago a New York man | Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE public debt statement issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be \$1,548,678,451; cash in the treasury. \$700.162.858; debt less cash in the treas-ury. \$848.545,503. Decrease during April, \$1,514,327. Decrease since June 0, 1800, 856,623,238

States during the seven days ended on the 1st numbered 255 against 205 the preceding week and 211 for the corresponding week last year.

Is this country Labor day was gen-erally observed by parades and other festivities. and merchants were more confident as

to the future. Duning April 117,000 gold pieces were oined, of the value of \$1,920,000; 4,438,-000 silver pieces of the value of \$2,800,

Tux exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during Mrs. Catherine Share, of Phila-the week ended on the 5d aggregated delphia, now in her 11th year, attrib-utes her great longevity to the fact that she has made it the rule of her life corresponding week of 1890 the decrease

> THE EAST. Ix Pennsylvania the coke strike begun twelve weeks ago has cost thus far 80,500,000. The men had lost \$1,000,000

Nebraska railroad was sold to the United States Trust Company of New York for \$25,222,000.

Timoron excessive eigarette-smoking Stephen McCielland, of Johnstown. Pa., a young man of 21, has become in-

dreamed that he was in another worse, and was positive it was much better than this one. He had a prolonged to five five building trades at Pittsburgh, as the building trades at Pittsburgh, and have struck for an Pa., 10,000 men have struck for an

In New Jersey thousands of acreof forests were swept over by fire and several houses and outbuildings were EVERY sawmill on the mountains between Bellefonte and Lewisburg Pa-

and millions of feet of valuable timber had also been reduced to aslies. As idea of the enormous amount of 1x April 60.439 immigrants landed at type used in the government printing the port of New York, the largest num-office may be gained when it is stated ber for April since 1882. At Baltimore

In New Hampshire earthquake 200 pounds of nonpureil 200,000 pounds, duration were reported from Cono-or about nine carbonds. STATISTICS are said to show that from | Ix Philadelphia a colored woman 99

In a fireworks factory in New York pany condemned friends. With the advance of the century the practice of banishment to Siberia has assumed in-Ox the 1st a great section of southern Ox the 1st a great section of southern New Jersey had been made desolate by

fires were doing immense damage.

a bullet into his own head. Over 1,400 Italian emigrants landed

WEST AND SOUTH In the vicinity of Wabash, Ind., frosts

did great damage to fruit. THE mayor of Cincinnati declares that no more professional baseball games shall be played in that city on

Flames which began in Campbell & Co.'s furniture factory at Chattanooga, Tenn., burned over \$250,000 worth of At Troy. Ala., the roof of the opera-

house fell in killing two women and eriously injuring several persons.

The death of James Hubbard or curred at Mapleton, Ind., aged 106 years. He left 150 descendants in five generations. On James R. Malone's farm, near

Roonegrove, Ind., two barns were burned by an incendiary and forty-five cows, fifteen calves and ten horses per-In a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio

railroad at Waring, Md., \$17,000 in treasury notes were burned. THE death of Albert Snooks, the bridegroom and seventh victim of the oisoned wedding feast at Louisville, Ky., was reported. His wife was very

WHILE crazed with la grippe Dr. R. G. Mauss, a noted Washington physician, Work has commenced on the tunne

to be built between Detroit and Windlows democrats will hold their state convention in Ottumwa June 24.

Tite mayor of Cincinnati has an-nounced that Sunday theatricals will not be allowed in that city next season. THE explosion of a locomotive at Johnston's station, O., killed the fireman, and the engineer and head brake nan were badly hurt.

NEAR Reloit, Wis., Charles Hannah, a farmer, blew his brains out because he had been arrested for drunkenness. A PROMINENT physician of Linton. Ind., L. H. Dilly, was instantly killed by his team running away. A hars, bail and windstorm visited Bryan, O., and hardly a house escaped

without some damage. RECAUSE he could not stop drinking liquor. A. B. Barnes, a young man, committed suicide at Portland, Orc. Ar Sioux Falls, S. D., the jury in the trial of Plenty-Horses, the Indian charged with murdering Lieut. Casey, disagreed and were discharged. Basco Dourall shot and killed Thomas Stewart and his wife and John

Finn during a quarrel near Richmond, of smuggled opium was confiscated by to Germany if Germany will help make government officials. In Minneapolis six flouring mills with

MAX LIPPMAN, a New York tailor, a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day have was taken to a hospital, on the 4th, sufunited under the name of the Northfering from matignant typhus fever. western Consolidated Milling Company Ar Waco, Tex., William Reel, who confessed to having slandered honest men and women, was whipped, ridden upon a rail, tarred and feathered and ducked in a pond by a posse of citizens. Some miscreants set fire to a shaft of the Consolidated Coal Company's works at Oskaloosa, Ia., and property valued

#### SEVERAL members of the Alaskafi exploring expedition sent out a year ago from New York under the guid-

ance of Hazard Wells have arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., thus contradieting the report that the party had

Avor'st Nikkitt while in a drunken frenzy fatally shot his wife at Houghton, Mich., and then killed himself. Is the Hocking and Sunday valleys of Is the Hocking and Sunday valleys of Ohio 10,000 miners have struck for an eight-hour day, and at other points in State interest fund. State school fund. State school neereys. THE business failures in the United Indiana and Hilinois the miners made & similar demand and quit work.
The Patriotic Order Sons of America

organized a state camp at Indianapolis, Ind., with H. G. Ellis, of Connersville, as president.
Is the National league the percen tages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 2d were: Boston, .600;

in the volume of trade was reported. Cleveland, 600: Chicago, 556: Pitts-American association were: Baltimore, 706; Boston, 667; Louisville, 608; St. Louis, 545; Cincinnati, 435; Columbus, state fees and corporation tax received 109; Athletic, .353; Washington, .250. In the counties of Osceola, Clare, Gladwin, Roscommon, Alcona, Oge-

maw. Oscoda and Iosco in Michigan forest fires were doing great damage.

A non-lynched Monroe Waters (colored) at Hindson, Miss, for an attempt to poison Capt. Barrentine.

Is Minnesota severe frosts damaged

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Total receipts during the first four months of 1891

Excess of four months in 1891 over four months in 1891 over four months in 1891. forest fires were doing great damage. o poison Capt, Barrentine. Ix Minnesota severe frosts damaged

he wheat and fruit crops. The Chicago board of trade man, B. P. Hutchinson, who mysteriously dis-appeared, has returned to his home rom Terre Haute, Ind. At Padneah, Ky., 100 buildings were either totally wrecked, moved from

their foundations or unroofed by a cyclone and several people were badly in-Thomas Knor's family at Cambridge City, Ind., was poisoned by eating sansages, and one child was dead and four others were critically ill.

AFTER a twenty years' search Francis R. Lane, of Chicago, found in San Francisco his only daughter.
Fire nearly destroyed the town of Lyle, Minn. Loss, \$140,000. HEXRY PIERCE after seventeen years dive at Fleming, and he and Darrell f separation found his mother by acci-

where for a long time she had been In Denver, Col., seven consumptive were discharged from a hospital as per-manently cured by using Koch's lymph.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Tire loss of the British ship Landsowne which sailed from Hokodate. Japan, 199 days ago for New York was feared. She carried a crew of forty

Pesth, Hungary, murdered his wife, his mother-in-law and three children, and then drowned himself in the Danube. Apvices from Honolulu say that Minister Carter had resigned from the cabinet and the people were clamoring

In England the epidemic of influenza vas still spreading THE election of Prince Bismarck to fire, and the pine and cedar forests were a seat in the German reichstag was nearly wiped out. The cranberry bogs conceded. Anvices say that 10,000 Jews would

had been ruined in several places and Anviers say that 10,000 Jews would many houses were burned and hundreds be expelled from Moscow as soon as the f persons made homeless.

Frams at Altsona, Pa., destroyed case of Moscow was 700,000, of which In France Labor day was one of riot ALONG the line of the Philadelphia & and bloodshed. At Formies seven perwere shot down by troops in Lyons. In

Iv New York Francois Pettit fatally Rome, Italy, conflicts took place be-shot Marie Foster because she would tween workmen led by anarchists and not consent to marry him, and then put the authorities, and several of the former were killed. The insurgents in Chili were said to have taken affairs into their own hands

and would endeavor to set up their own THE premier of Italy, Rudini, says that while Italy's claim in the New Orleans massacre case is just, he will

leave it to the judgment of public opinion, and will have no more controversy over the affair. At Neustadt, Austria, a coachman named Schimatulla suspected a laborer named Naproalla of courting his fiancee, Fraulein Kropnitz, and he burned them both to death and then hung himself.

SECRETARY FOSTER, on the 4th, sent to Frederick T. Hatch, the operator of the Cleveland breakwater light station, a gold life-saying "second service bar," nitably inscribed, in recognition of his gallantry in rescuing Mrs. Catherine Hazen from drowning near Cleveland breakwater, Lake Eric, on the night of October 26, 1890. Hatch in June, 1885, was awarded a gold medal for savng several lives on Lake Erie in 1883. It is stated that the agricultural firm of Massey & Co., of Toronto, Ont., and the Harris company, of Brantford, have combined the capital to be \$5,000,000. It is expected that the amalgamation of the two firms—the largest of their kind in Canada—will result in the ab-

orption or extinction of all the smaller Owixa to disputed claims to South Africa territory between Portugal and lingland, Paul Kruger, the president of he Transvaal, is unable to cope with he Boer expedition which started out with the intention of estabshing a republic in Mashonaland or

Manicaland. M. Chozuen, French chief foreign seeetary, expresses doubt of the authen-icity of the interview with Secretary Tracy regarding relations with Hayti. M. Crozier says no one knows better than does Mr. Tracy that France has no desire to meddle in Haytian affairs. B. P. HUTCHINSON left Chicago on the vicinity of Salem, Mass. His friends nce his trade operations, but the nently retired from business.

nies riot, Ernest Roche called Minister Constans a murderer and his supporters variets. Amid great excitement Roche was censured and expeled. NEGOTIATIONS have begun for a comercial treaty between Russia and Ger nany. Russia will make concessions he Bosporus free to ships of war.

In the French chamber of deputies,

on the 4th, during debate on the Four

Many persons had been exposed to the A NEW amendment to the prohibitory law of Maine has gone into effect providing a heavy fine and sixty days' im Owing to Russia's proscription of the Jews it is said that the Rothschilds will withdraw their offer of a loan to the

### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Missouri Financial Reports. State Treasurer Stevens has filed his monthly report of the transactions of the treasury department for April with Gov. Francis. The report shows a balance on hand at the close of business. April 30, of \$2,096,197.61, which belongs

to the different funds as follows: State seminar, fund Executors and adu-fund Minta fund Earnings of Missouri penitentiary State sinking fund Swamp land and indexanity fund

...\$2,096,197,61 Receipts during April into all funds amounted to \$190,972.22; disbursements burgh, 356; Philadelphia, 500; New for the same period amounted to \$483,-York, 500; Brooklyn, 400; Cincinnati, 686.2). Transfer from the state semi-30. The percentages of clubs in the nary fund to the state sinking fund, 8646,958,28, Secretary, of State Lesneur reports

during April, 1891, as fellows:

Tragedy at a Dance. An awful tragedy was enacted at Mine No. 8, in Ray county, the other night. A dance was given at the home

of Thomas Stewart, which was attended by a number of the residents of the vicinity. Some time during the night Baseo Darrell and John Finn became involved in a difficulty, when Darrell drew his revolver and began shooting. Finn was instantly killed, as was also a young man named Thomas Cooper. Mrs. Stewart was seriously wounded, a shot taking effect in her buck. Cooper was shot in the back of the head, and it is supposed that the balls which ended his life and found lodgement in Mrs. Stewart's back were not intend for them. Finn was the keeper of a notoriou

had not been on good terms for som Anna Travis, aged 20, and her broth-er-in-law, Thomas H. Quinlin, were arrested at Sedalia a few days ago and taken to Jefferson City, to answer the charge of having opened and destroyed a letter addressed to W. F. Judd. The letter was written in August last by J. J. Cummins, a convict in the Jefferson City penitentiary, and was delivered by carrier while Judd was absent. Not until last winter did Judd learn that the letter had been mailed, and then he be-gan an investigation. He said that Miss Travis made a statement to him over her signature to the effect that she opened the letter and perused it, after which Quinlin burned it. Both prison-

ers proclaim their innocence. St. Joe's Midgets. Mr. and Mrs. James Holliday, colest babes born in St. Joseph in many a year. At birth they weighed but two pounds each. Their arms are about the size of a lady's little finger, and an orare very dark, being much darker than the skins of most new-born colored babes. They are perfectly formed, liday is very proud of her midget babes, and takes great pleasure in ex

William Hubbell, aged 20 years, so of a farmer, was arrested at Dunksbury, Pettis county, a few days ago, on a capias from Connecticut, charged with using for a second time postage stamps that had been canceled. He was first arrested at Bridgeport, Conn., where he in the sum of \$600 for his appearance in court. He came home on a visit to his parents, who are ignorant of the law, and who say the boy was waiting for the Connecticut authorities to notify

### him that he was wanted.

The farmers and towns-people of Henry county have adopted a novel method of road-building. They have combined their efforts and intend to improve all the roads within five miles of the town of Montrose; and as it will be a benefit to the town and to the adjacent county, the expenses will be paid equally by the farmers and trades-peo ple. The town people are raising a cost fund, and the farmers are furnishing some of the material and their labor and

A young and beautiful girl was found by Sanford Gartin, a farmer living near St. Joseph, wandering in a wheat field on his farm. The girl is undoubtedly mented. She gave her name as Louisa Stevens, but did not know where she was from. Her head and feet were bare, ity, was tattered and dirty.

Their Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Badger, of St Joseph, celebrated their golden wedding, the other day, surrounded by their children, grändchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Badger were married at Quincy, Ill., May 1,

A Sensible Girl. Miss Kate Hanlon, of St. Louis, who cent to Seattle, Wash., tomarry Eugene Sullivan, found her intended husbane on a spree. She would not wed him. Hon. W. C. Brumley, one of the wealthlest men of Miller county, died the other

including that of representative. Death of Gen. Stringfellow. Gen. Benjamin Franklin Stringfellow who died in Chicago a few days ago, was attorney-general of Missouri in 1844 He was born in Virginia in 1816.

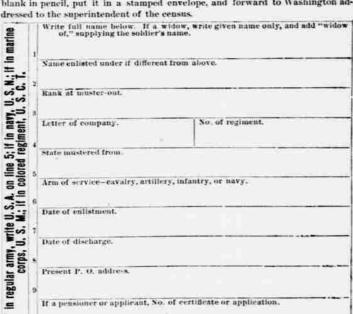
He had held many offices of trust,

tributed at Quincy, IlL, for the Missour Ex-Confederate home. Over four hun dred dollars have been raised Wiped Out by Fire. Phillipsburg, Laclede county, was al most wipes out by fire the other morning. The entire business part of the

own was destroyed. W. D. Sinceloff, aged 70 was found in Krnsas City the other day in a dying condition He was a stranger, and starved to death

#### OF INTEREST TO OLD SOLDIERS

The following blank is printed by request of the census superintendent in the hope of obtaining, through this journal, detailed information respecting the records of survivors of the war. The census enumerators neglected the most important inquiries made in this blank. Old soldiers are requested to fill out the blank in pencil, put it in a stamped envelope, and forward to Washington ad-



#### TRADE AND FINANCE.

The General Commercial and Monetar Outlook Throughout the Country as Shown by R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Re-view—Business Failures, Etc.

NEW YORK, May 3.-R. G. Dun o.'s weekly review of trade says: The reports of trade on the whole are more favorable than a week ago. Boston finds general business better, though the sales of wool are comparatively small. Midder weather has be pel retail trade, and while the leather trade is quiet, boot and sloe jobthe leather trade is quiet, boot and sloe plobers receive more encouraging reborts, and hope for an active fall demand. At Pittsburgh the glass business is active, and Bessemer iron is a cents higher. The Cleveland market is inactive, but money is in good demand, and at betroit the manufacturing interests are sustained by a strong demand. At Chicannat the dry goods season has been brisk and collections are about as usual. At Chicannat ire dry goods season has been brisk and collections are about as usual. At Chicago flour receipts are smaller than a year ago, and grain receipts about the same, but increase appears in cured meats, lard, butter, dressed beef, and about it per cent. In wool. The trade at other western and southern points seems to be especially encouraging this week. Better weather helps at almost all western points, and at Milwaukee trade was never better, at Omaha and St. Paul very fair; at Minneapolis flour is dull but humber trade is active, and at Omaha fair weather helps business. Trade is quiet at Kansas City, improving at Louisville, Nashville and Atlanta, with decided strength at St. Louis, though for the week barrely fair at New Orbeians. The great industries are in better shape. The price of pg iron is fairly well sustained, and the demand for finished products of iron and steel is more encouraging. The woolen manufacturers can pay, but there is a belief that the consuming demand for goods must be as large as it ever has been in any previous year, and the clothiers, though very cautious intherto, begin to act upon that belief. The shoe trade is still retarded by the uncertainty as to prices for the future, but is nevertheless fairly active. There has been some financial irritation during the week, owing to the statements made by Mr. Leech, director of the mint, as if by authority of the treasury has but little money. pers receive more encouraging reports, and hope for an active fall demand. At Pitts-

the treasury department and the later state-near by Secretary Foster has not entirely semoved the feeling of apprehension. It was a surple of the little money syaliable to meet any emergency in the money market, and has paid out but little hiring the past week. The gold continues o go alroad in rather large amounts, and while the collapse in speculation in wheat ends to help exports, it is possibly too late to have much effect at present. Merchan-lise exports from New York continue much larger and larger than a year ago, but im-merts are also remarkably large, and there is a prospect of heavy exports of gold for

## SUBSIDIARY COIN.

Secular Issued by United States Treasure Nebeker in Reference to Carrying Out Secretary Foster's Plan of Distributing Subsidiary Coln.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Treasurer Nebroughout the United States, yester-"The coinage of standard silver dollars authorized by the act of Feb heard all over the city. Crowds gathruary 28, 1878, having been discontin-ued by the act of July 14, 1890, the treasurer finds it inconvenient to furnish them otherwise than in redemption and many people had stood, a gaping of silver certificates or treasury notes, but will forward silver half dollars, tion, by express, in sums of \$200 or tion, by express it same in had ignited from the engine. The force packages of \$70, in exchange for any of the explosion raised the engine eight ury, any subtreasury or depository the yawning chasm. Cries of pain rent bank. Remittances for this purpose the air. The front of F. C. Crute's bank. Remittances for this purpose will be received by the treasurer and grocery store was blown in. Loss to the assistant treasurers in the form of drafts on any bank or banker in Washington, New York, Boston, Philadel- fatally injured internally; Engine St. Louis, New Orleans or San Fran-

Under the former practice no sums of fiving debris. One boy is unacc maller amount than 8500 was shipped for, and it is rumored that he is at the by the treasury department. The idea bottom of the well under the engine

Duquois, Ill., May 3.-What prom

ected to 3,500 souls. A Kentucky Tragedy. Five hundred dollars will be con this section, this time at a small sta- trades co tion on the Louisville & Nashville, 7 200 brick-layers, 400 ston

and Jackson, died an hour later-

RECIPROCI I
The Agreement Arrived at by Gen. Foster
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The Spanish Government in Relaand the Spanish Government in R tion to Reciprocal Trade Relations w Cuba in the Hands of Secretary III. WASHINGTON, May 3.-The Spanish agreement just negotiated by Special Commissioner Foster at Madrid, is in the hands of Secretary Blaine. Mr. Foster, who arrived here yesterday morning, called at Secretary Blaine's house shortly before noon and with him went carefully over the proposed agreement. Secretary Blaine, however,

said yesterday afternoon that he could say nothing whatever on the subject of the treaty, which is of such a nature as to preclude publication until the presi-dent shall have had a look at it. He also declined to state whether or not the document was a treaty or an to do, of a portion of a telegram of minagreement under the recent tariff law. This is an important point to be determined, inasmuch as a treaty would have to go to the senate for ratification and would therefore run the chances of rejection, whereas the tariff agreement such as those that have been made with the South American court.

Marquis Radini complains, is the following, which was quoted in fall in my note of April 14 to Marquis Imperiall, charge d'affaires of Italy at this capital: tries can be put into operation at once by means of a proclamation by the

strong effort with Commissioner Foster to insure the extension of the reciprocity privileges to tobacco, but he was compeied to refuse under the terms of the act, which includes only the staples named above. Tobacco could have been included in the agreement, to be sure, but that would have made

[Signed.] The intimation of the Marquis Radini that the telegram in question was delivered in strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian gramment, it was impossible that Marquis Radini could transmit it in strict confidence. As I have already stated it was communicated to me in person by Baron Fava, written in English by his own handwriting, the first of the marquis Radini that the telegram in question was delivered in strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian gramment, it was impossible that Marquis Radini that the telegram in question was delivered in strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian gramment, it was impossible that Marquis Radini that the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian gramment, it was impossible that Marquis Radini that the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian gramment, it was impossible that Marquis Radini that the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian gramment is the strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian gramment is the strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram in question was delivered in strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram in question was delivered in the strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram in question was delivered in the strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram in question was delivered in the strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram in question was delivered in the strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram in question was delivered in the strict confidence is a total error. As the telegram in question was delivered the act subject to ratification or rejec tion by the senate, with the probabili ties largely on the side of the letter. It is believed that Mr. Foster's prelim nary report was highly satisfactory to

The Count of the Cash. WASHINGTON, May 3.-The commit tee counting the cash in the treasur room, redemption division, interest di vision, sinking fund of the District of Columbia and \$12,000,000 of the \$180, 000,000 in the reserve vaults. The count so far shows that everything is cor-

### SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

Accumulated Natural Gas in a Fire Reser voir at Greenville, O., Ignites from a Fire Engine Causing a Terrific Explosion, the Wreck of the Engine and the Injury of Several Persons—A Boy Missing.

Times from Greenville, O., says: About beker, carrying out Secretary Foster's 8:30 last evening an alarm of fire called plan of distributing subsidiary coin the department to the stable of Mrs. day afternoon issued the following cir- the flames were extinguished, when a ered and great excitment prevailed. Upon investigation, a terrible spechasm was presented. Every thing wa confusion and the facts could not be quarter dollars, or dimes, to any address, free of cost for transportanatural gas collected in a fire cisters of the explosion raised the engine eight feet in the air whence it dropped into

property about \$2,500; insured.

The wounded are: Truman Southern phia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boyer, seriously bruised; Charles Hagib, bruised; Thomas O'Brien, badly he. by horses, and many others struck by of Secretary Foster is to give small work is going on to rescue the engine towns the same facilities as the cities for obtaining fractional silver.

Work is going on to rescue the engine and ascertain if any one is under it. The origin of the fire was incendiary.

The New Jersey Forest Fires. NEW YORK, May 2.- The most de ses to be the most stubbornly con- structive fire of many years is raging in tested coal miners' strike ever held in south Jersey. The great pine region this district was inaugurated yesterday and cranberry bog district from Pleasorning. The contest is to enforce the ant Point and Bay Head, on the north, eight-hour day and pay every Satur- down to Egg Harbor, 60 miles south day. The men may they will stay out and from the Atlantic to points from until the law is upheld and their de- 50 to 20 miles inland, is being mands granted. The operators say the swept by fire. Thousands and law is unjust and that they will fight thousands of acres of pine and it to the United States supreme court. cedar timber have been burned, Fully 1,500 men will be directly intermany towns have been threatened, dozested in this strike, which, with their ens of houses have been destroyed, and families, swells the total number af- fears are entertained for the safety of people in the devastated country.

MIDDLESROROUGH, Ky., May 3.—An-other terrible tragedy has occurred in timated by the officials of the building neil that 3,000 carpenters, 1, niles distant from here, over the 200 slaters in this city and Allegheny mountains. From what can be learned | City were idle on account of the strike it seems that between Jim Crabtree The other trades continue at work and Jim Jackson, both disreputable wherever they can do so, but will be and Jim Jackson, both disreputable characters, an old grudge existed. Incred to quit within a few days their deadly work. After the firing the firms having uncompleted jobs have granted the demands. They em-

### PREMIER RUDINI'S LATEST.

The Last Note of the Italian Premier to the Charge d'Affairs in Washington Looked Upon by State Department Of-ficials as Intended Merely for "Home Consumption"—The Slur on Secretary Blaine, However, is Promptly Resented in a Communication to Minister Porter.

Washington, May 5. -Premeir Ru-dini's latest note to Marquis Imperiali has not, in the opinion of state depart-ment people, wrought any change in the Italian question. Marquis Imperiali was extremely reticent about the matter yesterday and would only say:
"You must let the communication
speak for itself." State department
officials, while slow to express opinious, do not attach much importance to this last note. It is regarded here as intended solely for "home consumption" and to be used there for the purpose of inspiring the Italian people with the idea that their government is pursuing

idea that their government is a vicjous and resentful policy. While it is thought that the relations between the two nations are not affeeted by this last Italian "caper" the great difference in the tone of the premier's first note, which embodied a demand and an ultimatum, and his latest, which suggests a grievance and a protest, is freely commented upon in diplomatic circles, and leads many to hope for more satisfactory relations between the two countries before long. The next step taken by this government in the matter, will probably be a communication from Secretary Blaine to Imperiali, based on the report of the district attorney at New Orleans, in regard to the nationality and character of the men killed in the New Orleans

Secretary of State Blaine yesterday sent the following by cable:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1931.

Porter, Minister, Rome:

A series of statements addressed to the Marqu's Imperial by Premier Rudini was telegraphed from Rome yesterday and was published by the press of the United States to-day. The only part of the Marquis Rudini's communication which this government desires to notice is the one here quoted, namely: "I have now before me a note addressed to you by Secretary Blaine, April 14. Its perusal produces a most painful impression upon me. I will not stop to lay stress upon the lack of conformity with diplomatic usages displayed in Porter, Minister, Rome: communicated to him in strict confidence in order to get rid of a question clearly defined in our official documents, which alone pos-sess a diplomatic value." The telegram of March 21, concerning whose public use the

by means of a proclamation by the president. It is generally thought that it is an agreement of this sort, since this form of international arrangement has all the effect of a formal treaty with none of its disadvantages.

It might also be noted that the only imports into the United States that can be affected by an agreement under the tariff act are hides, sugar and coffee. It is understood that Spain made a strong effort with Commissioner Foster to insure the extension of the received.

The intimation of the Marquis Radini that

ten in English by his own handwriting, without a suggestion of privacy, and that the tetegram itself has not a single mark upon it denoting a confidential character. I have caused a number of copies of the telegram to be forwarded to you today in a fac simile. The usual mark for listile printing was used by me under four lines and they appear in the copies. You will use the fac simile in such manner as will most effectually prove the error int which the Marquis Rudini has fallen.

[Signed.] BLAINE.

A MILLIONAIRE GONE. udden Death of Charles Prait, the Well-Known Brooklyn Oil Magnate and Multi - Millionaire—Monuments of His Philanthropy Left Behind.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Charles Pratt, the well-known oil magnate, and vice-president of the Standard Oil Co., died suddenly at 7 o'clock last evening, at the company's office at 26 Broadway. He had left his home in the morning in his usual health, but was taken ill with indigestion and died suddenly, three hours later, of heart failure. Mr. Pratt's last business act was to sign a check for \$5,000 for the Brooklyn bureau

of charities.

Mr. Pratt was born at Watertown, Mass.,
October 2, 1839. At the age of 22 he came to
to New York and secured employment with
the paint house of Reynolds & Devoe. He
finally became a partner in the firm. He
married the daughter of a well-known oil
merchant of Brooklyn, in which city he
made his home. His family consisted of his
wife and eight children—two daughters and
six sons. Large sums have been expended by
him for educational and charitable purposes,
notably the founding of Pratt's institute, at
a cost of \$1,000,000 and an annex to the Adelphia academy, on which \$61,000 was expended. Both these institutions are in
Brooklyn. He also gave \$150,000 to the Immanuel Baptist church of Brooklyn, of
which Rev. John Humsstone is pastor. The
latter largely guided Mr. Pratt in the disposition of his money for charitable purposes.
Mr. Pratt's wealth is estimated to exceed
\$15,000,000. of charities.

A Case Like Dr. Bothwell's. Boston, May 5.—A case in many respects similar to that of Rev. Dr. Bothwell, of Brooklyn, is being treated at the Massachusetts general hospital in this city. The patient is Oscar Nille, aged 9 years, and the physicians are trying to extract a tamarind seed which the boy inhaled while at play last Saturday. The seed is located in the left lung. Tracheotomy has been performed without success.

The New Immigration Law

WASHINGTON, May 5.-Attorney-General Miller has rendered an opinion that the new immigration law when passed became a part of the general legislation on that subject. Such being the case, the opinion holds that the secreuse as much money as necessary, out of the immigration fund, to pay the salaries of offices created by the new law, the expense of putting the law into rintendent of immigration cresppointed until the president's return. Imported Blacklegs Frightened Away.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 5.— Thirty-seven Huns from Braddock were anded at Frick's Redstone works yesterday afternoon. They were met by the local strikers, some of whom waved knives and other weapons until the ers fied from the grounds. They of them took the first train north and by the strikers at Leith.

ceased Crabtree was dead in his tracks. ploy about 150 men. The firms are not and Jackson, died an hour later. connected with the builders' exchange.